

All the News
While It Is News

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 188

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

HIGHER BOND IS ORDER OF JUDGE ON BANK CHARGE

Stewart, Castleberry and
Gotcher Ordered Back
for \$10,000 Bail.

HEARING WEDNESDAY

State's Evidence is Stronger
Now, Bolen Declares in
Statement.

BULLETIN
Arthur Gotcher, son of
chief of police J. P. Gotcher,
has entered a plea of guilty to
helping rob the Fitchburg
State bank at Fitchburg, recently.
County Attorney Wayne Wad-
lington announced this after-
noon. He will come before
District Judge J. W. Bolen for
sentence Saturday.

Three of the seven persons held
in connection with the recent day-
light robbery of the Farmers State
bank at Fitchburg, all of whom had
been released on bond, were re-
manded to the county jail late
Monday by an order issued by Dis-
trict Judge J. W. Bolen until they
have made higher bond. Bail speci-
fied in Judge Bolen's order is
\$10,000 each and is twice the
amount fixed at their habeas cor-
pus hearing recently to get bail,
fixed by Justice of the Peace W.
H. Fisher at \$15,000 each, reduced.

Stewart and Gotcher were in the
county jail today as the result of
order and Castleberry's arrest was
expected hourly. Whether the men
will make bond before tomorrow
was not announced.

Judge Bolen's order, in part, fol-
lows:
"It appearing to the Court that
the state's evidence in the above
entitled and numbered cause has
been materially strengthened since
the order setting bail in this cause;
and it further appearing to the court
that the present bond is probably
insufficient;

"It is therefore ordered, decreed
and adjudged by the Court that the
former order heretofore made allow-
ing bail in the sum of five thou-
sand dollars each, be and the same
is hereby modified setting said
bonds at ten thousand dollars each.

"It is further ordered that Bob
Duncan, sheriff of Pontotoc county,
Oklahoma, take into custody said
prisoners, Ed Stewart, Claude Cas-
tleberry and Arthur Gotcher, and
hold them until a good and sufficient
bond is made in the sum of ten
thousand dollars each, to be ap-
proved by the court clerk of Pon-
totoc county.

"Done in open court this the
24th day of October, 1921.

"J. W. Bolen, District Judge."

Trial is Wednesday.
This order, made public today,
served as a lead up for the pre-
liminary examinations of the seven
persons held, set for Wednesday
morning before Justice Fisher. Al-
though no intimation was made by
Judge Bolen as to what "material-
ly strengthened the state's case"
against the three men originally ar-
rested and charged with the bank
robbery, it was believed by court
attaches to have been a statement,
said to have been made by Charles
Thompson to officers, immediately
after his arrest at Okmulgee re-
cently. Thompson, who is now in
the county jail, is said to have
disclosed information in the case
that led to the arrest of three
women, wives of the original de-
fendants.

The preliminaries of all persons
named in the amended complaint
signed lately by J. R. Braselton,
cashes of the Fitchburg bank that
was robbed, was scheduled for Oc-
tober 19 but had to be postponed
because district court was then in
session.

RAILROAD STEAMSHIP CLERKS NOT TO STRIKE

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—Notice
was sent from the national head-
quarters here today informing the
brotherhoods of railroad and steam-
ship clerks, freight handlers, station
and express employees, numbering
390,000 members, that the or-
ganizations are not in sympathy
with the proposed railroad strike,
and members are ordered to obey
the order to stay at work.

Three Before Court.

Three cases were handled by the
police department yesterday Rance
Jones and C. M. Middleton were
fined on a charge of loitering in
Dark Town, Jones getting a \$14.75
fine and Middleton a \$8.75 fine.

San Schienberg was fined \$14.75
for speeding.

Oklahoma Weather.
Unsettled tonight and Wednesday,
probably rain; colder tonight and
in east portion Wednesday.

Gold dust in such quantity as to
make the eyes of old miners bulge
with wonder was taken out of the
earth by well diggers working on
a farm near Portland, Oregon,
recently.

ARMAMENT MEET MAY BE DELAYED TO NOVEMBER 13

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Post-
ponement of the opening meeting of
the international conference on ar-
maments and far eastern affairs until
the morning of November 12, was
intimated as probable by high of-
ficials today.

Conflicts between the proposals as
ordered drafted for the conference
and that for the ceremony incident
to the burial of America's unknown
soldier on Armistice Day, was given
as the reason for the proposed post-
ponement.

EXPECT 750 TO BE AT TEACHER MEET

Prominent Speakers Due To
Appear on Program Here
Next Week.

Between 500 and 750 teachers
of the district are expected in Ada
next week to attend the annual
meeting of the East Central Okla-
homa Educational Association, an
announcement from East Central
Normal Tuesday morning said.

All of these will be cared for in
houses of the city and expected to
pay a reasonable price for room
and board from the time the con-
vention opens Thursday until it
closes Saturday and persons who
are willing to co-operate with the
Normal in entertaining them have
been asked to call Miss Cunnin-
gham, at phone 92, as early as
possible, stating how many of the
visitors they can accommodate.

This is expected to be one of the
biggest meetings in the organiza-
tion's history and among speakers
who will address the assembly will
be some of statewide and even na-
tional reputation.

A patriotic address by Hon.
Josephus Daniels, secretary of the
navy in the Wilson cabinet, will
furnish a climax for the conven-
tion when the memorial arch at
the normal, immortalizing the ser-
vice of East Central men in the
war, is dedicated.

The meeting will open its first
general session Thursday evening,
November 3, with addresses of wel-
come from leading citizens of Ada,
including L. A. Ellison for the
city and President A. Linscheid
for the Normal. The response will
be made by Supt. A. P. Lever of
Coalgate. Addresses will be given
that evening by R. H. Wilson, state
superintendent of schools, and by
Dr. Henry Clark, educational sec-
retary of the Tennessee Baptist con-
vention.

Later programs of the conven-
tion, on Friday and Saturday, will
present among others H. B. Burner,
superintendent of schools at Ok-
mulgee, Lorne W. Barclay, of New
York City, a speaker on Boy Scout
work, J. N. Gwinn, superintendent
of schools at New Orleans, Hon.
Josephus Daniels, T. W. Butcher,
president of the Kansas State Nor-
mal at Emporia, Kansas, W. E.
Halkbrook, of Little Rock, Ark.,
J. D. Elliff, University of Missouri,
and prominent educators from Hold-
enville, Henryetta, Pauls Valley,
Okmulgee, Purcell, Shawnee, Sul-
phur, and Wynnewood.

Practically all towns of the coun-
ty will be represented by the ar-
rangements and East Central Normal
faculty members will appear fre-
quently.

A NEW GODDESS TO ENLIGHTEN AND SAVE THE WORLD



Boy Scout Canvass Meeting With Good Results Is Report

The drive launched yesterday to
secure a sufficient financial back-
ing for the promotion of the boy
scout movement in the city another
year is making good progress, ac-
cording to an announcement from
committees this morning. Local busi-
ness and professional men, pleas-
ed with the good showing made by
the movement during its past two
years, are willing to back it again
this year, committees report.

BODY OF AMERICA'S UNKNOWN DEAD STARTS

(By the Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 25.—A special train
bearing the body of America's un-
known dead soldier, left Paris for
Haver at 9:20 this morning. The
body arrived here last evening from
Châlons-sur-Marne and an Ameri-
can Guard of Honor watched over
it during the night.

STONE BIG FORCE AS RAILWAY HEAD



Warren S. Stone, grand chief en-
gineer of the Brotherhood of Lo-
comotive Engineers since August 1902
is one of the most prominent union
railroad men in the United States.
He is also head of the Brotherhood's
co-operative bank and treasurer of
All-American Farmer-Labor Co-op-
erative Commission.

Truce Now Apparent In Dispute Arising Over Creek Indian

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Oct. 25.—The olive
branch of peace was hung out to-
day in the dispute over the dispo-
sition of the fortune of Jackson
Barnett, millionaire Creek Indian,
of Okmulgee county.

Victor M. Locke, Jr., superintend-
ent of the five civilized tribes, sent
an invitation to County Judge Hugh
Murphy of Okmulgee county and
Carl O. O'Hornett, guardian of Bar-
nett, asking them to come to Mus-
kogee and discuss the matter.

The latest proposal, the contem-
plated removal of Barnett from Ok-
mulgee to this county, is the pur-
chase of a residence on Agency Hill
and 17 acres of land adjoining the
ranch of Miss Alice Robertson, con-
gresswoman.

Income Tax Approved.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A normal
tax rate of four percent on the
first four thousand dollars of in-
come and 38 percent on all over
that amount, were approved by the
senate today without a record vote.
These are the rates now in force.

D. L. Osborne of Oklahoma City
left this afternoon for Paris, Tex.,
after spending a few days here
looking after oil interests.

\$5,000 REWARD IS OUT FOR BANDITS WHO ROBBED MAIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A re-
ward of \$5,000 to any person bring-
ing in "dead or alive," any one of
the three auto bandits who late
last night held up and robbed a
United States mail truck in New
York, was offered today by Post-
master General Hays.

Representatives of the postoffice
department were said to indicate
that so far as was known the loot
of the bandits did not exceed \$50,-
000. The full strength of the de-
partment's inspection force was at
work attempting to clear up the
case.

POLICE GO AFTER \$300 BACK FINES

Scores on City Docket Must
Be Paid Up Immediately
Mayor Orders.

After clearing the books yester-
day of all cases to be tried, Mayor
Kitchens today set the police de-
partment in action and opened a
campaign to collect all back fines,
placing an order in the hands of
policemen to collect all back fines,
or bring to jail every man who has
an old account on police records.

This will constitute one of the
biggest clean-ups the city police de-
partment has ever undertaken, it is
believed.

A long list of names had been
prepared and orders given early to-
day and others were being assem-
bled. Several hundred dollars worth
of fines will be gathered, provided
every order is settled by payment
of charges against various persons
named. A little more than half the
docket had been gone over this
morning, and the remaining list
was being inspected for other
charges to be collected.

Over three hundred dollars in
fines to be collected was ordered
by the Mayor this morning. Police-
men are today beginning the collec-
tion from, or arresting of a large
number of persons who were listed.

It was intimated at police head-
quarters this morning that the clean
up of the city docket was a pre-
paratory move towards a vice cru-
sade along a different line which
will probably be launched by the
city in the near future. Already
several raids have been made on
various places of the city and more
are expected to follow. Fewer peo-
ple of low character will be at-
tracted here if ordinances are strict-
ly enforced, the mayor said. It is
believed that such a crusade would
greatly assist local police in keep-
ing down crime later in the winter.

TOWNSEND VETERS TO DISCUSS PAVING PLAN

There will be a meeting of the
property owners of south Townsend
avenue at the City Hall tonight,
according to an announcement to-
day by John Tipton, who proposed
to discuss with the property owners
a project to pave that avenue. Mr.
Tipton will offer his proposition
at the meeting and it will be left
to the decision of the property
owners.

This is the fourth attempt that
has been made to get the avenue
paved during the past few months.
The price being too high blocked
one attempt and a change in the
kind of material to be used was the
cause of the other attempts to fail.

Naval Veterans Now at Chattanooga Wrote Last Chapter in History of Confederacy

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 25.—A
small but interesting group among
the survivors of the Confederacy in
attendance on the reunion which
began here yesterday was the naval
contingent, and no veterans at the
gathering are more deserving of the
cheers of Dixland than those rep-
resentatives of men who sailed the
seven seas with Semmes, with Mar-
fitt and Waddell, served the guns
aboard the Merrimac, the Arkansas,
and the Tennessee; cut out the
enemy's ships under John Taylor
Wood's leadership or led by Hunter
Davidson, blew the enemy up.

The Confederate army in size
and in accomplishments completely
overshadowed the little naval es-
tablishment and the feats of the
seamen have received tardy recog-
nition at home and elsewhere, ex-
cept perhaps at the hands of the
Geneva Tribunal which awarded
damages of \$15,500,000 against
Great Britain in connection with
the depredations of Confederate
cruisers upon United States com-
merce.

A former superintendent of the
U. S. Naval Records has given the
Confederate Navy credit for devel-
oping and fighting ironclads, creat-
ing the ironclad ram, creating the
best and most effective gun of the
war, the Brooke rifle, creating and
extending the torpedo service, and
operating the first successful sub-
marine torpedo boat. It was an
army officer, George E. Dixon of
the 21st Alabama, though that
commanded the historic little sub-
marine when she finally achieved
her ill-fated victory by sinking the

U. S. S. Housatonic and going to
a watery grave beside her.

Were Knight Errants.

Shut off from home ports by a
vigilant blockade without adequate
means of communicating with Rich-
mond, and thrown constantly on
their own resources, the officers of
the Confederate Navy upon the high
seas were the knight errants of the
war, and worthy representatives of
the Academy, which claimed as its
first head Franklin Buchanan, the
fighting Admiral of the Confed-
eracy.

Raphael Semmes, who received
the rank of rear admiral in the
Confederate Navy in recognition of
his services aboard the Alabama,
captured sixty odd United States
vessels and sank one, the Hatteras,
in action, in the course of his
cruising on the Alabama, and cap-
tured eighteen others while com-
manding the Sumter, a converted
packet boat. Though commonly re-
ferred to about Washington in the
sixties as a "pirate" he has come to
be recognized as one of the most
exact exponents of law that the seas
has ever known. "He had the most
extensive practice in conducting na-
val warfare that has ever fallen to
the lot of any navigator," and in
the language of a recent Assistant
Attorney General of the United
States (Fitts, 1918), "was the most
accurate of all seamen in the appli-
cation of the law to the facts."

He "never, even in the bitterest
time of the Civil War, sank a ship
without providing for the safety
of its passengers," the late Theo-
dore Roosevelt said in 1918 in a

speech at St. Paul. Roosevelt's
uncle, Commander James D. Bul-
loch, C. S. N., by the way, was a
highly interested witness at the
christening of the Alabama off the
Azores.

Evaded U. S. Ships.

But Semmes was more by a good
deal than a "sea lawyer." He was
an extraordinary seaman, eluding
capture by the countless United
States vessels sent in search of
him for three years, twice escaping
from the island of Martinique, once
in the Sumter and later in the Ala-
bama, while superior U. S. vessels
lay outside prepared to sink him
when he came out. He was also a
wonderful commander. From the day
he hoisted the flag of the Sumter
to the breezes of the Gulf, June 30,
1861, till the flag of the sinking
Alabama was hauled down off Cher-
bourg, June 19, 1864, he never lost
a man from disease on either ship.

The only Confederate flag to re-
ceive the salute of a foreign power
was the flag of the Confederate
cruiser Florida, a salute from Eng-
lish guns at St. George, Bermuda
Islands, July 16, 1863. The car-
rier of the Florida was pictures-
que. One of the most daring feats
of the war is credited to her. In
the open daylight on the afternoon
of Sept. 4, 1862, she dashed into
Mobile Bay, her guns not in com-
mission, her crew short-handed,
and an epidemic of yellow fever
aboard, the guns of the Onida, the
Winona and the Rachel Seaman
meanwhile playing upon her at close
range with heavy shell and shrapnel.
For allowing the Florida to break

the blockade, Commander H. Preble
of the Onida, ranking officer pres-
ent, was summarily dismissed from
the United States Navy, but Lincoln
five months later reinstated him.

The Florida's passage of the
blockade was made the subject of
an investigation by a naval court
of inquiry in 1872 and John New-
land Maffitt, late commander of
the Florida, was one of the impor-
tant witnesses called by Preble. Maf-
fitt, one of the notable officers in
the Confederate navy, was born at
sea. His father, a preacher, helped
launch at Nashville the prede-
cessor of the Christian Advocate,
the organ of the Southern Metho-
dist church. The son's career in the
Confederate navy was full of thrills
his final assignment being as com-
mander of a blockade runner.

A youngster who came to the
Florida while she lay in Mobile
Bay being repaired, was Charles
W. Read, of Mississippi, then only
22 years of age, but a veteran of
the fight with Farragut below New
Orleans and of the dash of the ram
Arkansas out of the Yazoo river,
through Farragut's fleet, to the
wharf at Vicksburg, July 15, 1862.
His cruise up the Atlantic coast
in the captured brig Clarence, in the
Tacony, another prize and the Arch-
er, still another prize, to the har-
bor of Portland, Me., where he cut
out the revenue cutter, Caleb Cash-
ing, only to be captured while get-
ting away with the vessel, was one
of the most successful commerce
raids that a handful of men (he
had but twenty) ever engaged in.
Read's raid lasted from May 6,

1862, to June 27, in the course of
which he captured twenty vessels,
one an ocean liner off New York
and another an immigrant ship off
Boston, though twenty United States
war ships and as many more char-
tered vessels were sent out to cap-
ture him. New York City for the
moment was even in a state of
panic lest the raider attack it. The
lad concluded his Confederate na-
val career by a desperate attempt
to take the ram, William H. Webb,
out of Red River, down the Miss-
issippi and into the Gulf.

Navy Went Down Last.

The final chapter of Confederate
history was written by the navy by
the cruiser Shenandoah, James I.
Waddell, commander.

"The Shenandoah," her com-
mander wrote, "was actually cruis-
ing but eight months after the en-
emy's property, during which time
she made 38 captures, an average
of a fraction over four per month.
She released six on bond and de-
stroyed 32."

"She visited every ocean except
the Antarctic ocean."

"She was the only vessel which
carried the flag around the world,
and she carried it six months after
the overthrow of the South."

"She was surrendered to the Brit-
ish nation on the 6th of November,
1865. The last gun in defense of
the South was fired from her deck
on the 22nd of June, 1865, in the
Arctic ocean."

"She ran a distance of 58,000
statute miles and met with no se-
rious injury, during a cruise of 13
months."

RAIL CHAIRMEN TOLD BY STONE NOT TO APPEAR

Engineers' President Says
Labor Board Called in
Only Executives.

BARTON DISAGREES

Invitation of Board Was
Not Properly Construed
Is Belief Today.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The United
States railroad labor board went
into executive session this afternoon
to consider the situation arising
from the misunderstanding on the
part of the big five brotherhood
leaders as to the meaning of the
board's order summoning 1,400 gen-
eral chairmen of the unions to at-
tend a hearing tomorrow.

The labor board this afternoon
asked the association of railroads
to send a committee to meet the
board at 3 o'clock.

The committee will be asked to
give the board first hand infor-
mation as to their plans and their
position if the threatened strike
materializes, it was learned at the
labor board. "Our purpose in calling
them is the same as when we called
the road presidents last week," a
board member said.

The labor board in its executive
session completed its plans for the
hearing tomorrow. After an open-
ing statement Chairman Barton ex-
plained that his reason for the sum-
moning each side will be to give each
an opportunity to present a state-
ment, with cross examination to
follow.

The board will sit at a semi-judg-
ing body to decide whether or not
the order of July 1 reducing wages
has been or is about to be violated
by either side. The method of pro-
cedure will be much the same as in
a contempt action, it was ex-
plained.

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—W. S.
Stone, president of the brotherhood
of locomotive engineers, today cor-
roborated reports that he has ad-
vised the general chairmen of the en-
gineers that they need not respond
to the citation of the railroad la-
bor board to appear before the
board in Chicago tomorrow, by mak-
ing public telegrams exchanged with
Chairman Barton of the board, and
the "big five" executives.

Chairman Barton last night wired
President Stone that the board in-
cluded the general chairmen. The
reply sent this morning informs
Chairman Barton that it is "evident
you have the statements of the sev-
eral executives confused," and ex-
plains that the general chairmen of
the engineers have no authority to
act on matters pertaining to settle-
ment of the proposed strike. This
authority being vested in the grand
officers and the executive commit-
tee only.

Chairman Barton's message to Mr.
Stone follows:

"We are receiving word from
chairmen that they have been ad-
vised by you they need not attend
Wednesday. This is not the mean-
ing of the board's order in view of
your invitation to the board's meet-
ing, and the importance of the
chairmen in the present situation.
The board desires their presence."

Order Is Confusing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Chairman R.
M. Barton of the railroad labor
board when informed today that the
president of the engineers had ad-
vised his general chairmen they
need not respond to the board's
citation to appear here tomorrow,
said he had had no communication
with Mr. Stone on the subject, and
that he could not understand why
such an order should be given. "We
shall take this matter up at once
and correct it," Chairman Barton
said.

"We desire the presence of the
general chairmen of the brother-
hoods, as well as the executive
officers," Chairman Barton said.
"There is nothing in any of the
messages sent out by the board,
summoning the labor men, which
could be construed otherwise."

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Judge R. M.
Barton, chairman of the United
States railroad labor board to-
day telegraphed the heads of the
four brotherhoods and the swit-
men's union reiterating a previous
announcement that all general chair-
men are expected to attend the
hearing starting here tomorrow.

Judge Barton made public tele-
grams exchanged with the brother-
hood leaders as given to the As-
sociated Press at Cleveland, and
announced he had sent the follow-
ing answer:

"All parties have been notified
to appear. The board desires and
expects their presence."

W. S. Carter, president of the
brotherhood of locomotive firemen
and engineers, telegraphed the
board this morning saying:
"My understanding is either party
can be represented at the court."
(Continued on Page Six)

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

TOM D. McKEOWN, President
J. F. McKEEL, Vice-President
WM. DEE LITTLE, Secretary-Treasurer

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS	
THE ADA EVENING NEWS	15c
By Carrier, per week	50c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00
THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS	
Published Every Thursday, at per year	\$1.50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.
Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Dept., 307

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
FRUITAGE OF SECRET PRAYER:—But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret shall reward thee openly. For your father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him.—Matt. 6:6.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

In these days a town of any size without a live chamber of commerce is in a poor way to grow beyond its present status. There was never a time when competition was keener in the matter of securing industries and making the most of the natural advantages upon which a town must depend in the final analysis. As times improve there will be a new rush for business and then it is that a town must let the world know it is on the map.

Besides this there must be some organization charged with looking after local matters of importance and seeing that prospectors are thoroughly informed of the conditions and resources of a community. Before a chamber of commerce was organized at Ada much of this sort of work as well as publicity was only half done, or not done at all, because what was everybody's business was nobody's business and all were too busy to give such matters proper attention. There must be some one in charge who is responsible for these public matters and in no other way can this be accomplished. The general public seldom finds out or realizes the volume of work that such an organization entails or how well this has been looked after in Ada in recent years. Ada citizens have always shown a commendable willingness to pull together and as a result the city now ranks fourteenth among the cities of Oklahoma in the matter of population, passing several other places in the decade between 1910 and 1920. The News, among others, has paid in a good many dollars in the form of dues and subscriptions to various enterprises, but we regard every dollar well spent and hope to see the organization grow to even greater proportions. Now is the time to stick and make plans and preparations for a greater Ada when times are again normal. This is the best method of keeping Ada on the map and improving conditions. We must let the world know we are here.

Whatever distrust the general public may feel towards the press is due in no small degree to the newspapers themselves in roasting one another and charging that others are actuated by unworthy motives, have sold out or else guilty of some other sort of crookedness. This may have the effect of damaging a rival for the time being but it eventually reflects on the papers making the accusations and discredits the entire profession. It is up to the papers to deal fairly with one another if they expect to retain the confidence of the public. It is a hopeful sign to note that this policy of fair dealing is becoming more common. Some years ago it was considered the proper thing to keep up a continual hammering and it was seldom that two editors in the same town were on speaking terms with each other. For instance, in one town in Oklahoma the two daily papers posted notices to their employees that any one caught talking to one on the other force would be instantly discharged. After each had spent many thousands of dollars in a vain endeavor to put the other out of business they decided to live and let live and since mud slinging ceased the papers are not only much better, but the community itself is better united than ever before.

It is to be hoped that the proposed railway strike will not come off, and press dispatches indicate such will be the case. We believe the time is coming when labor disturbances will be a thing of the past. We boast of our civilized age, but so long as nations go to war and so-called classes attempt to tie up the necessities of life, we have a few miles yet to travel. The unions of railway workers are headed by men with intellect and judgment. The railroad executives are men of learning, managerial ability and financial skill. They ought to get together, both sides ought to leave the matter to the government board, as both sides now seem inclined to do. We hope the strike will not materialize, and we also hope that never again will the country be made nervous over a proposed strike of this dimension.

The News wants to commend those who are doing such good work in getting highways routed by Ada. The time has come when automobile roads are great assets, for travel by automobile is now almost as heavy as that by train. Situated as Ada is, it should be on the route of all travel from the Southeast to the playgrounds of the Rockies and also on that from the Dakotas and other states north to the Gulf. We want to congratulate and thank all those who have taken part in this enterprise which is to mean so much to the city and the county.

The Evening News of the Press

Canada Sets Us an Example
(Capper's Weekly)
Canada, a country whose currency is at a discount in exchange for American dollars, did not whimper when it came to doing its duty by its ex-service men. Canada has less than one-tenth the population of the United States. It has high taxes, high prices, as has the United States, only in Canada they are higher—and Canada's money is not as good as ours.

Nevertheless Canada gave to all honorably discharged men who had served more than 3 years, a bonus of \$600; for those who had served less than 2 years \$500; for more than 1 year, \$400, and so on. During the war her single men in training received \$75 a month; married men, \$100. She now is giving vocational training to 51,742 incapacitated men. She is now paying pensions to 110,702. She has found employment for 109,493. Of Canada's veterans 59,331 applied for farms and 43,063 got them. To 19,771 of these soldier farmers Canada lent \$80,371,750 at 5 percent for stock and equipment, and only 200 have defaulted in repayment. Last year these 43,063 soldier farmers produced crops worth nearly \$15 million dollars. Here is a shining example for the rich nation in the world which considers itself too poor as yet to make adequate provision for its ex-service men.

Lost Its Rudder.

(Pauls Valley Democrat)
Indecision on the part of the national administration has left the republicans of the west without a rudder to steer with. It is true that Senator Borah is making a noise like a statesman, but the republican party is not following him.

It is admitted that the tariff bill as it now being made ready for the president is a failure. The tariff question can no longer be used for political purposes. The incompetency of the present administration can not be hidden behind a tariff screen—here in Oklahoma it is made into a farce. If a tariff is right, it ought to apply to oil. The Oklahoma oil men, driven to the last extremity asked for a light tariff on Mexican oil and had their cause properly presented to congress. The president had dinner with the president of the Standard Oil corporation, and immediately dispatched a letter to congress explaining why there would be no tariff on oil.

Little children and decrepit persons may believe that the dinner and the guest had nothing to do with the letter of President Harding but no flesh-and-blood American can hold to the same opinion. Naturally the people of Oklahoma express contempt for the present administration. They want to believe in their president and they want prosperity. The president has exemplified the statement that he is unable to cope with questions. He may dream right and want to do right, but he is just a pleasant sort of country gentleman who could not take hold of and command a big situation.

Embarrassed.
I longed to tell her, and yet my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth; would she understand, I wondered? I had known her but a scant month, and yet I felt as though I had known her for months, aye for years, and yet . . . How can one tell a woman that she has forgotten to rouge both sides of her face?—California Pictorial.

Steel-Head Trout.
The steel-head trout is classed as a salmon by fisherfolk and the fishing trade, and it is said that it was given the name "steel-head" because of the hardness of its skull. Fishermen tell that it often requires several blows from a club to kill this fish when captured and taken into a boat.

Scotland, the "Land o' Cakes."
"Land o' Cakes" is a name given to Scotland, where oatmeal cakes form an important article of diet, especially among the lower classes. The phrase was made famous by Robert Burns in 1789, in his poem "On Capt. Grose's Peregrinations Through Scotland."

Indians in the interior of British Columbia print a newspaper in short hand. A French missionary learned the Indian vocabulary and taught them to write by means of short-hand signs, which represented all the sounds the Indians use in pronouncing the words. The paper has sixteen pages and contains all the news of the tribe. More than 3000 Indians have learned to read it.

Let the WANT ADS sell it.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three doses, after meals. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

COAL PRODUCTION IN STATE PUT TOO HIGH

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, Oct. 25.—Declaring that reports of the United States geological survey of the department of the interior for the week ending October 1, place the production percentage of coal mined in Oklahoma at too high a figure, F. F. Ross, secretary of the Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, today said the production is only about 50 percent normal.

Of mines operating the percentage only is about 60, Ross said, while the survey report makes it 75.6 percent, higher than the percentage of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Utah, Colorado and the Northwestern states.

"The figures reported by the survey are put out by J. B. Wilson, Oklahoma commissioner for the state coal operators," Ross said, "and I presume are intended to leave the impression that the miners are working on nearly a full time basis."

"The Coal Trade Bulletin, published in Indianapolis, states that the production throughout the United States is only 40 percent of normal with several states falling below the 40 percent mark."

"The report from Oklahoma is based on statistics from 23 of the best mines in the state, while mine after mine of the 120 mines has produced nothing or very little."

"The Rock Island mines of Hartshorne virtually are the only ones working at anything near a normal rate."

"The report also states that the loss from labor shortage has been 7 percent but so far as we have been able to discover there always have been more men wanting work than could have obtained it. The report fails to show any loss of production through strikes."

In tabulated form, the report of the geological survey for bituminous coal produced in Oklahoma during the week ending October 1, states that production was 75.6 percent normal; 24.4 percent lost through all causes; 5 percent lost through transportation disability.

Figures for Kansas are: 75.2 normal; 24.8 percent lost from all causes; 3 percent lost through transportation disability; 6.7 percent lost through labor shortage; 2.5 percent through strikes; 3.3 percent because of mine disability; 9.3 percent from no market.

The Texas situation is given as: 65.5 percent normal; 34.5 percent loss through all causes; 2.7 percent loss through mine disability; 31.8 percent from no market. The twenty three Oklahoma mines have a capacity of 37,000 tons; the five of Texas, 4,000, and the eight of Kansas, 10,400 tons from which reports are made.

COUNTRY REPORTED AHEAD ON GINNING

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A larger per cent of the country's cotton crop has been ginned to October 18 of this year than had been ginned in any previous year to that date in the history of cotton growing, the federal bureau's ginning report issued today indicated. A total of 5,477,397 bales had been turned out by ginneries, which total is 83.7 per cent of the entire crop as estimated by the department of agriculture in its forecast of October 3, this year.

Some men are born rich, some have riches thrust upon them and some use News want ads.

THEY ALL CARRY HARD QUESTIONS TO 'HELLO' GIRL

Do you know how to use a telephone?

It would seem that everyone knows how to manage a small instrument so much in service as the telephone, but the central girls are of the opinion that there are several who have but a small conception of what a telephone is for.

Information, the young lady who tells you what others want, is probably the most unfortunate of these "hello girls" so far as being subject to the inexperienced patrons is concerned. One girl who had sat in information's chair declared she was tired of having the lady at No. — ask her what her washwoman's phone number was. The gentleman at some other number is forever demanding to know what was the matter with his phone, declaring that he could hardly hear.

About the time she gets through answering his question, a lady from

another part of the city wants to know when her train leaves and just how many steps it is to the depot. Hundreds of others will ask other people's phone numbers instead of looking in the phone book, or ask for street addresses. Some inquire of people who never exist—"hello" girls say.

Then at the close of a hard day's work, information has all her troubles topped by a growled request that should have been submitted to an attorney or a doctor.

Telephone girls would endorse

the opening of a school to teach people the use of a phone, what to ask information for, how to get the best service, and how to make life itself half-enjoyable for the operators.

Federal agents working on piers along the North River, New York City, recently seized 15,000 cases of whiskey, valued at \$1,000,000. Most of the liquor, it is said, came from distilleries and warehouses in Kentucky and was obtained through forged permits.

YEAST SOON BANISHES UGLY SKIN BLEMISHES

Everyone is now familiar with the splendid results brought about by yeast in treating such skin troubles as pimples, boils, black-heads, etc.

But there were thousands of people who couldn't eat common baking yeast, due to its disagreeable taste. So it remained to certain prominent scientists to find a way in which yeast could be taken in pleasant and convenient tablet form. The result of their research is Ironized Yeast, which is now the approved vitamin tonic treatment.

People everywhere are now taking Ironized Yeast and the results reported are almost unbelievable. Not only is Ironized Yeast fine for clearing up the complexion; it brings equally remarkable results in treating thinness, low vitality, nervousness, weakness, poor appetite and other symptoms of rundown condition. Even after the first few days people say they notice decidedly beneficial effects from Ironized Yeast.

This is because Ironized Yeast is rich in vitamins, which have been found absolutely essential to good health. Modern cooking robs even

our best foods of these all-important elements and as a result we become run-down, sickly, nervous and thin.

Ironized Yeast contains highly concentrated brewer's yeast, which is far richer in vitamins than baking yeast, and in addition contains organic or vegetable iron, the great blood-builder. So, if you are run-down, or if you suffer with humiliating skin blemishes, you owe it to yourself to try Ironized Yeast.

Ironized Yeast is pleasant to take, keeps indefinitely, and costs about the same to the dose as common yeast, but is much more effective. Each package contains 10 days' treatment and costs only a dollar, or just 10c a day. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at good druggists everywhere. Made by the Ironized Yeast Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv)

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets
HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC

Make Them All Banner Bake Days!

Don't have success with your baking today and failure tomorrow. Have perfect economical results every time you bake—you can do it if you use

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

If it were not pure—most dependable—most economical, it would not be the world's biggest selling brand today.

No human hands ever touch Calumet—it is made in the largest and most sanitary baking powder factories on earth.



A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

S. L. McCLURE

M. C. TAYLOR



Manhattan

and other good makes of shirts.

Silks, Madras and Percales—stripes and solid colors—with and without collars.

\$1.50 to \$8



127 West Main

Trim Knickers And Dazzling New Silk Petticoats



With the return of Autumn Suits and Frocks, the new Silk Petticoats and Knickers have come swirling in with gay banners flying. And they are lovely beyond the power of words. Printed and plain silks and satins in soft melting shades and rich deep tones, skillfully fashioned to represent the utmost in beauty and utility.

—Knickers, \$3.50 to \$9.00.
—Petticoats, \$3.75 to \$15.00

Brassieres are Part of the Beauty-Secret

If you belong to the youthful coterie whose figures may be accepted without question as a gift of the gods—then these dainty Brassieres will not interest you. If you do not—you'll find their trim persuasive confines both charming—and immensely improving—to the figure.

—50c to \$3.50



ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
THE SURPRISE STORE
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.



A Hat
for One Man in
a Million
\$5.00

There are 60 million
men in this country.
There are only five
dozen of these hats.

It's one hat in a mil-
lion, both territorially
and truthfully speak-
ing.

It's a new shape—a
new value standard.

Come, don't turn this
down without at least a
look for when they are
gone, your only chance
of getting one will be in
a check room—by mis-
take.

New Fall Caps
\$2 to \$3

Drummond & Alderson
HAT AND SHOE STORE

In The Oil Fields

F. P. Llewellyn, formerly an at-
torney of this place and now a lead-
ing oil man in Tulsa, was in Ada
Monday looking after his interests
here. "Lieu" is always a welcome
visitor in his home town and his
friends are glad to see him.

Nance Well.
Mr. Nance expected to get the cas-
ing in today and begin work of get-
ting his well in section 4-4-5 ready
for a test. The casing was shipped
out of Tulsa Monday and should
be in at the latest some time Wed-
nesday. It is thought now the well
will be ready to begin putting oil
in the tank by Friday or Saturday.

Carter Offset.
The Carter-Lowery offset in sec-
tion 4-4-5 is working. It is thought
now the water has been shut out.
A considerable job of cleaning out
awaits the drillers.

Gossip.
There is considerable gossip about
several new wells to be put down
within a short time. Inasmuch as
the rumors could not be traced to
the head no announcement of loca-
tions is given.

Producers Well.
The Producers and Refiners well,
in the nw nw of section 6-3-6, is re-
ported to be pulling its pipe this
week, following the abandonment
of the well.

Pulling teeth with "only the
finest" is the method used by
Chinese doctors of the oil class.
From youth to manhood the Jen-
dis is trained to pull wooden pegs
from a board and the training
changes the aspect of the hand,
giving him a finger grip equivalent
to lifting power of three or four
hundred pounds.

An old-time round up will be
held in the Wichita Forest and
Game Reserve in Oklahoma. The
round up will last from eight to
ten days. There are approximately
5,000 cattle on this range.

IN SOCIETY

Ada Woman Honoree.
Mrs. J. F. Flournoy, Mrs. A. M.
tess Wednesday at a luncheon at
the Country Club, entertaining in
honor of her house guests, Mrs. B.
E. Harris of Galveston, Tex., and
Mrs. Gladys Maddox of Ada, Okla.
The table for the luncheon was
prettily decorated with a variety of
fall flowers. The guests were: Mrs.
Harris, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Orin
Harrison, Mrs. Harry Warren, Mrs.
C. F. Borah, Mrs. Eben Hardie,
Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. Leroy Maxwey,
Mrs. J. F. Flournoy, Mrs. A. M.
Campbell, Mrs. A. Doussan, Mrs.
Charles Stewart of Long Island, N.
Y., Mrs. Hunter Craycroft of Ok-
lahoma City, Miss Ella Hardie and
Miss May Norman.—New Orleans
Times-Picayune.

Pastor to Shawnee.
Rev. S. B. Damron and family
will leave Wednesday for Shawnee
where they will make their home
and where Rev. Damron will be
pastor of the Nazarene church.
This family has lived in Ada sev-
eral years and has made a place
in the hearts of scores of local
people. Rev. Damron has worked
with the poor, regardless of weath-
er and regardless of his own want.
Stories are told by those who have
watched him that he has gone to
relieve suffering when even his own
clothing was not a protection against
the cold northerners. For several sea-
sons he headed the United Charit-
ties work and was efficient and ever
ready to go where duty called.
Shawnee is to be congratulated on
the acquisition of Rev. Damron
and his family.

Mrs. William R. Johnson has re-
turned to Ada from a visit of three
months to her daughter, Mrs. A. A.
McPheters, at Faribault, Minne-
sota.

Dr. Ella Coltrane and sister, Mrs.
W. H. Wheeler, returned Monday
night from Oklahoma City where
they spent two days visiting their
brother.

HOMER MILLER HAS HELPED BUILD SCHOOLS

Tucked away in an insignificant
place in the News a few days ago
was the story, announcing that
Homer Miller had been adjudged not
guilty of a grave offense with which
he was charged. The district judge
had instructed the jury to turn in a
verdict of not guilty, believing the
charge was baseless. While this
bit of news was probably insignifi-
cant, so far as many readers were
concerned, it was greeted with joy
by Mr. Miller and his many friends
throughout this part of the state.

Homer Miller has been a great
force for good in this part of Ok-
lahoma, having spent many years
in trying to direct the steps of
the boys and girls along the right
paths. In Johnston and in Pontotoc
counties he has taught schools and
has left his mark on the minds and
hearts of the rising generation.

Those who know this man say it
is unthinkable that the charges made
against him could be true. They
point out that a man who has done
the things he has done and who
has the ambition to live a useful
life as he has could not and would
not harm any one. Who was re-
sponsible for the charges being filed,
the reporter did not learn and did
not try to learn. Why they were
filed he has not learned. He simply
knows that accused was adjudged
a guiltless man by both judge and
jury and is now proving to the
world that he is innocent, by deeds
as well as in court.

Out on a little farm near Homer
school house, this teacher is work-
ing day after day. He is an older
man than he was last May. The
gray is beginning to show over his
ears, and the step is not as elastic
and boyish as it was six months
ago. But he holds no malice, and
is working day after day to make
a home for his wife and boys.
Tragic? Yes, and stoic too, but a
man who has taught school here
in Oklahoma in an early day and
has kept pace with the progress
is made of stern stuff, and is able
to overcome any handicap which
may have been either intentionally
or unintentionally thrown in his
path.

WITH THE FUNNY MEN



Plain People.
"Now," said the mistress, "tell me
about people you have worked for."
"I don't believe you'd be interested
in hearing about them, ma'am," said
the newly engaged cook. "All the
people I've worked for owned flivvers
and led a beautiful home life. Some-
how scandals and flivvers don't go to-
gether."

The Judge's Little Joke.
"Your honor, my husband neglects
me shamefully and loses all his money
betting on horse races and playing the
market."
"What is your husband's profession
other than gambling?"
"He's a high diver, your honor."
"Ah, I see. Your diver is a plunger."

Too Valuable.
"What has become of the clerk with
the big diamonds?"
"Had to let him go," replied the
landlord. "He got to be too valuable.
The guests began to take offense be-
cause he suspected everybody who
wanted to talk to him of being a
burglar or a kidnaper."

It Was Both.
"What do you think of Uncle Peter
leaving all his money for a grand ma-
nuscript over his remains?" said one
needy relative.
"Awful," said the other. "It's just a
willful waste."
"Huh! I call it a wasteful will."

A Limit Reached.
"Does your wife give you any sug-
gestions about how to vote?"
"No," replied Mr. Meekton. "Hen-
rietta says she's beginning to think
she's got enough authority without try-
ing to be a political boss."

Domestic T. N. T.
"You must not let your wife get so
excited."
"Goodness gracious, doctor, if I tried
to stop her from getting excited she'd
get so excited she'd raise the roof."

Sweet Innocence.
Mrs. Youngbride—I'll take a few
of those beets if they are live ones.
Clerk—Lives ones, ma'am?
O yes, I must have live ones. I
heard my husband say he has no use
for dead beets.

Did You Wake?
A wind crept home in his stocking feet
When the hour was late and wee.
But though he wanted to be discreet
He slipped on a squeaky tree.

The Main Thing.
"Do you suppose your grateful con-
stituents will erect a monument to
your memory after you are gone?"
"I don't know," said Senator Snorts-
worthy thoughtfully, "but I would be
willing to dispense with a monument
if my grateful constituents would
guarantee that when I die I'd have a
congressional funeral."

An Approval.
"Do you approve of the classics?"
"I do," replied Senator Sorghum.
"The classics should be studied, the
same as campaign platforms. They
have their improving influences, even
if you don't manage to remember much
of what was in 'em."

Headwork.
"Did you say my head was solid
ivory?"
"Mebbe I did," replied Mr. Erastus
Pinkley, "but don't you make no more
reaches like you had a razor, unless
you wants to get it in a museum as
carved ivory."

Mean Allusion.
"Ma, what were the prehistoric
times?"
"They were the times, my child,
when Miss Primleigh and her friends
fainted gracefully away every time
anybody needed their help."

His Stellar Role.
Young Thing (gushing)—And are
there any other stars in your com-
pany?
Her Actor (grandy)—Stars, dear
lady? We are all stars. But there
is only one Betelgeuse.

Curious.
Jones—I saw a lot of ladies wait-
ing by the church on the sea front.
James—Oh, what were they wait-
ing for?
"To see the tied go out!"

Looks and Lucr.
Rich Wife—I got my good looks
from my mother.
Husband (who gets small allowance)
—Then your stinkiness is evidently in-
herited.

For a small amount you can ad-
vertise your stuff in the Ada Even-
ing News and sell direct to the con-
sumer. Why not get the middle
man's profit?

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Photo made at West's.

Sadler Grocery. Phone 901. 1m

Shelton sells Furniture on easy
payments. 1-21-tf

Mrs. E. K. Jackson is reported to
be ill at her home this week.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Ser-
vice and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

John Cox and wife of Roff are
spending the day in Ada on busi-
ness and visiting.

It's cash, but cheaper at Walt's
Drug store. 8-21-tf

Big bargains in unredeemed dia-
monds.—J. Hersh, 208 West Main.
9-25-tf

Butler Bros. Grocery, 205 East
Main. Phone 363. 10-5-1mo

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Long of Mus-
kogee were here yesterday and to-
day on business with friends.

Shelton sells furniture on easy
payments. 1-21-tf

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs.
Belton Brady, of 211 South Stock-
ton avenue, a girl.

Pratt's Purity Produce Farm.
Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or
L-52. 9-20-1mo*

Miss Helen Ford of Holdenville
was shopping in the city yesterday
afternoon.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old
tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Get an unredeemed diamond bar-
gain prices.—J. Hersh, 208 West
Main. 10-25-tf

James Sutherland of Okemah, was
a business visitor in the city this
week.

Suits cleaned and pressed.—Mill-
er Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

Tillman W. Shelton and family
are moving to their new home on
South Johnson avenue, in Barringer
Heights.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—
A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

A. T. Keltner, who for the past
week has been ill, is reported to
be improving today.

Plainview Dairy, Phone RM-25.—
A. B. Myers, Proprietor. 8-5-tf

Judge C. A. Galbraith was called
to Forney, Texas, today by the
sudden death of his sister, Mrs. A.
F. Duke.

Hats cleaned and blocked.—Mill-
er Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf

J. H. Newman left this morning
for Allen to spend the day on busi-
ness.

Walker sells furniture on easy
payments. 111 W. Twelfth. 9-9-1mo

Coca Cola 5c. Lemonade 10c.
Ice Cream 10c. Palm Garden.
9-20-1mo

Robert Beavers of Stonewall was
a business visitor in the city to-
day.

Pratt Bros. Dairy. Pure milk
daily. Phone 265-J or L-52.
9-20-1mo*

Mrs. L. S. Taylor and little son,
L. S., Jr., of Tulsa, are here visit-
ing Mrs. M. B. Clark of 601 West
Fourteenth street and Mrs. C. H.
McKellar of 600 East Ninth street.

For Livery Car. Call M. L.
Shaver or L. Warr at Walt's Drug
Store. Phone 12. Two new cars.
9-81mo*

Mrs. Cal Williams of Okmulgee
was here today visiting and looking
after business matters.

Just received a new stock of
Exide batteries with new prices.—
Kit Carson. 9-15-1mo

Judge J. F. McKeel left today for
Washington, D. C., to argue a case
before the Interstate Commerce
Commission. He expects to be away
for about ten days, and will prob-
ably visit friends in North Caro-
lina before returning.

Recharge and three days rent
\$2.00.—Kit Carson, phone 124, 119
N. Broadway. 9-15-1mo.

Reports from Vanoss are to the
effect that Ollie Auten, who was
reported several days ago to be
seriously ill of typhoid fever, is
now fully recovered. She was ill for
a period of over two weeks.

Free battery service anywhere in
town. Call Kit Carson, 124.
9-15-1mo.

George Steel, a citizen of the Pe-
bee community, is preparing to move
to Mountain Air, New Mexico, where
he has bought land and will make
his home. Mr. Steel is shipping his
stock, grain and household goods
this week. He and his family will
motor through.

Solomon's Temple, for the build-
ing of which practically the whole
manhood of Israel was comman-
deered, would have cost \$5,000,000,
600 to construct at present prices.

The known wheat crops of the
world is said to be 2,461,430,000
bushels, which is 76,287 bushels
more than was harvested in these
countries in 1919.

A Japanese wooer presents his
sweetheart with a beautiful sash
by way of an engagement token.

HOUSE MAY EXPEL TEXAN FOR WORDS

Obscene Statement Charged
To Democrat by G.O.P.
Leader.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Expul-
sion by the house of representatives
of Thomas L. Blanton, democrat,
Texas, was called for in a resolu-
tion introduced today by Repre-
sentative Mondell, the republican
leader.

The grounds for the move to
expel were published in the congres-
sional record as part of the re-
marks by Blanton on an affidavit
relating to a row at the government
printing office. The affidavit was
charged by some members of the
house as obscene and unfit for trans-
portation through the mails.

In Blanton's absence consideration
of the resolution was deferred until
Thursday.

Upon the conclusion of the read-
ing of the resolution, Mr. Mondell
announced that Representative
Blanton's office had been notified it
would be introduced.

"But he did not answer to his
name," Mr. Mondell said. "Is the
gentleman from Texas present?" he
asked. There was no response.

Unhappiness is often an illness,
a cure for which may be found in
rest or a change.

FOUR NAVAL VESSELS HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Four
naval vessels were ordered by the
navy department today to engage
in the search for the naval sea-
plane No. 893, reported to be in
distress in the district of the mouth
of the Mississippi river. Dispatched
to the navy department, identified
the seaplane as the No. 893 in-
stead of the No. 843 as first be-
lieved.



Cuticura Beautifies Your Complexion

The daily use of the Soap cleanses
and purifies the pores of the skin,
thus preventing blackheads and
pimples. The Ointment soothes and
heals any irritation or roughness.
They are excellent for the toilet as
is also Cuticura Talcum for powder-
ing and perfuming the skin.
Home Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. 975, Station 67, Boston 1, Mass." Send very
white, Soups, Ointment and Talcum. 5c.
Cuticura Soap 10c. without mail.

Three
Friendly
Gentlemen
The perfect blend
perfect cigarette
in one perfect
one-ele
cigare
20 for

Let a News Want Ad

THEATRE McSwain THEATRE

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

BILLINGS BOOTH CO.
with
Jess Buttons and Thelma
Booth, Singers and
Dancers.

Don't fail to hear that
Imperial Brass Quartet

Picture Program
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
and ROY STEWART

—in—
"JUST A WIFE"

Also showing a two-reel
comedy, "Hold Your Breath"

COMING THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

You See It Just As It Happened at Jersey City
Tex Rickard's Official Picture—The Sensation of a Century

The School Girl Chooses Her Hats from These Youthful Versions of Fall Millinery Modes

Pricings take into consideration youths numer-
ous requirements—so that plentiful selection may
be made at a moderate expenditure.

\$5.50 and Up

Every mother and daughter in America is familiar with the good qualities
of Madge Evans Hats compared to other lines that are not so good.

Made with an adjustable lining of pure silk with
the Madge Evans name stamped within. Come
in colors of black and brown, in the materials of
beaver and felt with stylish streamers of the
best quality ribbon.

Practical Stitched Brimmed Hats

for the School Miss
at **\$2.95**

Including beavers, felts, and felt stitched brim
hats in colors of black and brown, in all sizes.

Home
of
Stein-Block
Smart
Clothes

Mother's
Favorite
and
Wooly Boy
Clothes
For Boys

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

For All The Ills
of All The Family

Every standard drug or medicine,
every kind of special preparation
that has proved effective; every
kind of health accessory needed
by the average person—may be
had at your drug store or general
store in a "V.V." brand. "V.V."
means Freshness, Strength and
Quality—the Best. Insist on "V.
V." medicines and accessories.

Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co.
South's Largest Wholesale Druggists.
Memphis, Tenn.

The Shield
That
Protects You

MUTT AND

What
About
That
Farm
Loan?
Quick
Action
Low
Rates

See
Dandridge
&
Kerr
Shaw Bl
Phone 6
Ada, O

ats To
ormation
ednesday

organization
democratic club,
live program of
w months, will
orrow night at
organization, to
hall. A call for
ed by Lowery
ident. Tempor-

ary officers for the club were elect-
ed when young Democrats of the
city met two weeks ago.
About thirty men are now mem-
bers of the club, according to an
official report, but members hope
to boost this number to near a
hundred. The club will be affiliated
with the state organization and will
act as a branch of such in the com-
ing work that is to be done. All
young men of the city interested in
this work are invited to meet with
and join the club tomorrow night.
Let a News Want Ada get it.

HEUMATIC PAIN
b it right out - Try this!

"pain only." points and does not blister.
Limber up! Quit complaining! Get
a small trial bottle of old-time "St.
Jacobs Oil" at any drug store and
in a just a moment you'll be free
from rheumatic pain, soreness and
stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief
a cure awaits you. Get it! "St.
Jacobs Oil" is just as good for
sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, back-
ache, sprains and swellings. (adv)

County Officials Have Upper
Hand in Effort to Keep Full
Blood Millionaire at Home

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 25.—Close ob-
servers to the fight between Okmul-
gee county authorities and govern-
ment officers growing out of the
contemplated removal of Jackson
Barnett, incompetent and million-
aire Creek Indian, from Okmulgee
county supposedly to Muskogee
county, say the county authorities
have the whip hand in the contro-
versy. They base their contention
on the state law.

Even though Barnett removes
from Okmulgee county to Muskogee,
or any other county, the law, ac-
cording to these observers, seems
to favor County Judge Hugh Mur-
phy and Carl J. O'Hornett of Hen-
ryetta, guardian for Barnett, both
of whom are unalterably opposed to
Barnett's removal.

In the event that Judge Murphy
and O'Hornett lose their conten-
tions, it is a certainty that a new
guardian will be appointed for
Barnett should he move from the
Okmulgee county jurisdiction.

The stumbling block in the way
of the federal government direct-
ing the disposal of Barnett's for-
tunes seems to lie in an Oklahoma
statute which provides that the do-
mestic for an Indian ward shall be
the same as that of his guardian.
Section 3334 of the Revised Laws
of 1910 provide as follows:

Guardian Must Provide.

"A guardian of the person is
charged with the custody of the
ward and must look to his support,
health and education. He may fix
the residence of the ward at any
place within the state, but not
elsewhere without permission of the
court."

Section 6190 provides that the
court obtaining first jurisdiction
over a ward shall retain the same
until the guardianship legally is
removed to another county, if at
any time being done, it will neces-
sitate joint action between two courts
which if at loggerheads, would ef-
fectually stand in the way of the
removal of an estate from one county
to another within the state.

The same section further provides
that in any case where it is shown
to the court that the domicile of a
minor or ward has been changed
from the county where the guardian-
ship is pending to another county,
the guardianship may upon applica-
tion properly verified after notice
has been given to the nearest of
kin, and on good cause, be removed
to such other county which would
be proper venue, in the manner
prescribed by law if the court finds
that the domicile of such ward
has been changed in good faith and

that such an action would be for the
best interest of the ward.

The Oklahoma supreme court al-
ready has passed on a question sim-
ilar to that arising in the Barnett
affair. It was the case of Parnoska
Watson, a full-blood Creek Indian,
who died intestate in Seminole
county although his guardian re-
sided in Okfuskee county. The
court held that deeds approved by
the Okfuskee county courts were
proper guardianship. The court
further held that where an enrolled
Creek Indian of full blood was ad-
judged incompetent by the county
court of Okfuskee county, which
appointed a guardian of his person
and estate, his attempted change of
residence to Seminole county with-
out the guardian's knowledge or
consent, did not change the ward's
residence and that upon his death
in Seminole county, he was a resi-
dent of Okfuskee county.

Can Block Donation.

It also is contended in some
quarters that the Okmulgee county
court effectively can block the proposed
gift of \$1,000,000 by Barnett to the
Bacone Indian university in
Muskogee and another gift to es-
tablish a sanatorium here for In-
dians should be Okmulgee court so
desire.

An act of congress on May 27,
1908, made a federal agency of the
county courts of Oklahoma and
granted them dual jurisdiction with
the interior department over minor
and incompetent Indians in eastern
Oklahoma. It is, however, the con-
tention of the Indian office that
Barnett is NOT an incompetent.

On June 6, 1917, the state su-
preme court in passing on the ju-
risdiction of county courts over
minor and incompetent Indians sus-
tained the lower courts in a suit
brought on behalf of Lessey Fra-
hola an incompetent Creek, to re-
move Fred L. Strough as her guar-
dian, the supreme court holding
that there were many essential du-
ties which might be performed by
the guardian for a ward in the
contention of Lessey Frahola with-
out conflicting in any way with any
duty toward her which by law was
to be performed by the interior de-
partment.

The court further held that the
interior department had never been
directly charged with the duty of
caring for the estate of minors of
incompetents nor for their educa-
tion or maintenance such duties
having been performed by guar-
dians appointed by the state courts
holding in effect that a guardian-
ship is a dual jurisdiction of the
interior department and the county
courts.

Weary Willies Hurry South
As Winter Chill Creeps On

Chilly touches in the morning
breeze and a call of the south that
lures even the wild ducks from
their feeding grounds in the north
have bidden Weary Willie and all
his other brothers in the Knights
of the Tiepie to seek sunny climes
for the winter. The vanguard of
the southward marching army
reached Ada this week but failed
to tarry.

The welcome sign is not hanging
out for them at the City Hall and
there is a frosty greeting from local
policemen that is even cooler than
an empty box-car. So they huddle
tighter in the corner of their cars
and drift on.

Advanced delegates of the Royal
Order of the Itching Feet and even
those forerunners of the Amalgam-
ated Society of Pushandlers have
breathed in and breathed out. Some
indeed have found a road to a little
of the city's traditional warm hospi-
tality and perchance have been
"staked" to a soup sandwich and
a cup of java for a chaser. But the
majority of them utter a philosophic
sigh, tighten up their belts and
hie on to the extreme sunny south.
For at least six weeks more the
floating populace will be given Ada
the "once over," officers here be-
lieve.

Down where the warm currents
of the Atlantic lave the hospita-
ble shores of Florida and provide
luxuriant foliage and summer nights
the year round, there is the winter
mecca of hobodom. For mere bo is
fond of his fruit for breakfast and
if it grows on the convenient tree
that furnishes a spreading can-
opy for his downy bed of moss, if
he can, with only a little exertion,
reach up and kick off an orange for
breakfast, so much the better.

During the war, hobo ranks were
well thinned out and none except
the veteran fly-by-nights were left
by the ruthless hand of the draft.
Now they are recruited back to
pre-bellum strength and some of
them who could not withstand the
wanderlust once they were released
from the camps where there was
nothing but water and hardtack and
beans for breakfast now find them-
selves back where the beans are cut
off of their first meal's menu.

Some Service Men.

Jobless soldiers, many of them
carrying medals won by signal ser-
vice to their country overseas in
1917 and 1918 are back on the hike
—but this time with an army that
is not in uniform.

To some it is a life of adventure,
listlessness and reckless wanderings
about the continent. To others it
is agony and a path of woe. It all
depends on just how high the bis-
cuits hang and how many little hun-
gry mouths there are at home wait-
ing for dad to return.

When times are good, Weary
Willie and Hotfoot Ham don't have
to read the newspapers or call on
the bankers to find it out. There
is a different economic barometer
hanging on every back door. When
any old ho can step forth and ham-
six back doors for six hand-
the country is prosperous. But

when mealtime comes in once-a-day
intervals and it is 500 miles be-
tween sandwiches there is real de-
pression in the land of Bo De-
light.

Fear of the hoosgow and coun-
ties where vagabond charges mean
from 30 to 60 days behind the
cold bars haunt the victims of wan-
derlust. These spots they place on
their memorandum in a black circle
and the trains can't run too fast
through the yards. Then, too, there
are the hostile back yards where
King Bulldog holds undisputed
sway and even the milkman has to
provide a peace offering to make
his daily calls. Other terrors such
as the uncompromising railroad
"del," jerks side-door pullman pas-
sengers off, even in the middle of
the night without asking for a tick-
et, and the pestering car inspectors
and hostile "brakies", those straw
bosses of the freights, come into
the lives of the wanderers.

But once more over the middle
and northern states the call of the
south had sounded. There is the
promise of plenty and repose in
the flowering Southland. Just as
the old boys of '49 rushed west in
the search of elusive gold, just so
do the Tie Me Loose travelers in-
fest the south when the wild ducks
seek the Gulf.

GOWING AND RAINS
OPEN NEW AUTO INN

J. C. Gowing and Roy Rains
have opened a garage at 225 East
Main street, known as the Auto
Inn. This will be the home of the
Chandler car, and a sales and ser-
vice station will be conducted.

Mr. Gowing has been in Ada a
number of years, being connected
with the American Glass Casket
company. He has made friends rap-
idly and goes into the automobile
industry with considerable prestige.
He is a live wire along business
lines.

Mr. Rains has won an enviable
reputation as an automobile me-
chanic in Ada and surrounding ter-
ritory. He has been connected with
several of the repair shops where
he has left a record of efficiency
and speed.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Cooling—Soothing—
Healing

ZENSAL

All live druggists sell this
white, odorless ointment for
Eczema and all skin diseases.

THE ZENSAL CO.
Oklahoma City

OHIO CITIZEN
GAINS 27 POUNDS

"I was run down and weighed
only 121 pounds," said Mr. Geo.
Klinker, of Lima, Ohio. "My health
was very poor," he continued, "as
I had rheumatism, catarrh, lead poi-
soning, stomach trouble and itch for
which I had tried numerous medi-
cines without benefit. I was advised
to try Mendenhall's Number 40
which I did, having taken six bot-
tles. My appetite improved and I
now weigh 148, my usual weight,
and I feel that I owe my life to it."

"Number 40" is recommended for
blood troubles from any cause;
chronic constipation, rheumatism,
indigestion, stomach and liver trou-
bles, etc. Acts on the liver, remov-
ing waste matter from the system,
thus cleansing the blood of all im-
purities and doing away with the
need of cathartic pills and tablets.
Sold by Gwin & Mays Drug Co.
(adv)

Trial by jury is said to have
existed in 2,000 B. C.

A mountain disintegrating so fast
that the action is discernible day by
day is a remarkable phenomenon of
the Aussee region of Austria. Great
cones and pinnacles of rock crash
and tumble and forests lie flat or
more slowly and steadily downward
piling into the valleys. It is believed
core of the mountain causes the
collapse of caverns and the slipping
of strata.

PELLAGRA
CURED WITHOUT A STARVATION
DIET AT A SMALL COST
If you have this awful disease, and want to
be cured—stay cured—write for FREE
BOOK giving the history of pellagra, symp-
toms, results and how to treat. Sent in plain
sealed envelope. A guaranteed treatment that
cures when all others fail. Write for this
book today.
CROWN MEDICINE COMPANY
Dept. K Atlanta, Ga.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

I Specialize
On the TROUBLES
and DEFECTS of the EYE

GLASSES

are prescribed only when needed and man-
ufactured under my personal supervision. No divided
responsibility. One moderate charge for the en-
tire service.

COON.

120 WEST MAIN

WRIGLEY'S
P-KS "AFTER
EVERY
MEAL"The new sugar coated
chewing gumwhich everybody
likes—you will,
too.UNITED
FRUIT
COUPONSWRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINTWRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINTWRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUITWRIGLEY'S
P-KSWRIGLEY'S
PEPPERMINT
SUGAR COATED GUM
P-KS 10 PIECESA delicious peppermint
flavored sugar jacket around
peppermint flavored chewing gum
that will aid your appetite and diges-
tion, polish your teeth and moisten
your throat.

B122

THE FLAVOR LASTS

For the Information of the Public.

Because of the general railroad strike threatened by various labor organi-
zations the management of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Lines, has addressed
the following statement to its employees.

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

Uninterrupted transportation service is of paramount importance. Rail-
road employees and railroad management are alike under obligation to protect
the public against interruptions in service. To the end that there be no mis-
understanding of the policies of the M. K. & T. Lines, consideration of the fol-
lowing statement is requested:

There will be no reduction in the wages, or changes in the
working conditions, of any employees of the M. K. & T Lines coming
under the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board,
without the approval of that body.

The management of the M. K. & T. Lines has complied with every order
or ruling made by the Labor Board since its organization. In the face of a de-
ficit, the M. K. & T. complied with the decision of the Labor Board that wages
should be increased approximately 22 percent, effective May 1, 1920, and under
this decision the wages of M. K. & T. employees were increased approximately
\$7,000,000.00 per annum. Despite further deficits in income, the wage rates so
established were continued in effect until July 1, 1921, when a reduction of less
than 12 percent in wages was authorized by the Labor Board.

As instances have arisen in which the employees and the management
were unable to agree as to the interpretation and application of certain rules
carried forward from government control, differences have been submitted to
the Labor Board and its rulings complied with. There will be no change in this
policy. The M. K. & T. Lines will continue to comply with the provisions of the
Transportation Act and the rulings of the Labor Board in order that disagree-
ments with employees, which might threaten interruption of transportation ser-
vice, may be peaceably and fairly adjusted after consideration of every public and
private interest.

Support of these policies by M. K. & T. employees is essential to the dis-
charge of the joint obligation of the employees and the management to provide
the public with uninterrupted transportation service. We, therefore, urge all
patriotic employees to remain at their posts. Duty to the public, loyalty to the
government as citizens and their personal and family interest demand that they
shall join with the management in reliance upon orderly procedure and legal
agencies to make them secure in their rights.

C. E. SCHAFF,
Receiver

St. Louis, Mo.
October 24, 1921.

M. LEVIN

Furniture, Carpets,
Rugs and Stoves

Pontotoc Building—East Main Street

Telephone 214

Ada, Oklahoma

We have now on hand the most com-
plete and finest assortment of Bed
Room, Dining Room and Living Room
Furniture we have ever had since we
have been in the Furniture business in
Ada. We also received several ship-
ments of Rugs of all kinds and patterns

We handle the De Luxe Springs, also
the Linoleum, and Perfection Tuftless
Mattresses, the best money can buy.

W. B. LEVIN, 10-22-21

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Swelled Up With Conceit Too Soon.

By Bud Fisher



S. L. McClure

The House of Style Where Quality Counts

M. C. Taylor



FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, 515 East 15, phone 1135 10-25-2td

FOR RENT—Six room modern house, see W. A. Barrett or W. F. Schulte, 10-25-6t

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, be ready for occupancy Nov. 1st, Phone 756, 10-25-1t

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, \$22.50, Inquire 617 W. 9th, 10-24-3t

FOR RENT—Modern apartment 217 E. 15th street, Telephone 691-R, Malcolm Smith, 10-24-1mo

FOR RENT—No. 10 Remington typewriter, Excellent condition, Phone 589, 10-24-3t

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms close in, Call 434, 10-24-6t

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow corner 16th and Johnston, Phone 715, 10-24-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 231 East 14th, Phone 972, 10-21-6td

FOR RENT—Five room modern house and garage in Belmont, Phone 994-J, 10-22-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 22 South Cherry, 10-21-6t

FOR RENT—Front bed room; Mrs. Norrell, 219 East 12th; phone 998, 10-17-tf

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th, 9-20-1mo

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms close in, 123 West 13th, Phone 677, 10-22-3td

FOR RENT—Six and 8-room houses, both modern, located on East side, See C. F. Burden, or call at 507 West 15th, 10-22-3t

FOR RENT—Large modern room with board, block south of block east Harris hotel, phone 217, 216 East 12th, 10-18-1mo

FOR RENT—631 West Second, 717 West Seventh, 709 West Eighth, 631 West Fifteenth; also well located furnished rooms, See Miss Dobbins, 111 North Broadway, Phone after 7 p. m. 586, 10-24-2td

MISCELLANEOUS

Will care for motherless children and old day nursing at reasonable rates, 620 East 15th, 10-15-12

CITY LOANS

An unlimited amount of money to loan on Ada homes. Long time, easy terms, low rate, see us about it.

ABNEY & MASSEY

116 S. Townsend — Phone 782

CIVIL SERVICE examinations November. Positions \$1400-\$1600. Age 18 upward. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, instruction, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 717 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 10-22-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, \$16 West 8th street, 10-25-3t

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, dresser, bed springs, 900 East 13th, phone 868, 10-25-3td

FOR RENT—Five-room modern brick house on East 15th, J. F. McKee, 10-15-12th

FOR SALE—at special quick sale prices and easy terms—631 West Second and 631 West Fifteenth, See Miss Dobbins, 10-24-2td

FOR SALE—Ford roadster with starter—been used five months—will sell right for cash—Stanton & Johnson, 107 West 12th, 10-22-4td

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 passenger 6 cyl. Nash; dandy condition; want Ford 5 passenger or coupe—Grant Irwin, 119 North Broadway, 0-25-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Ford coupes; Ford roadster; Buick 5 passenger; Dori 5 passenger—Grant Irwin, 119 North Broadway, 10-25-3t

FOR SALE—4, 5 and 7 room houses—631 West Second, 709 West Sixth, 631 West Fifteenth, 803 East Fourteenth, lot in 700 block west 7th. Prices close, terms easy. See Miss Dobbins, 111 North Broadway, 10-24-2td

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One four room house at 228 West 5th St., one five room modern house almost new at 330 West 10th St. Easy terms—C. C. Lea, Phone 430 or 96, 10-24-2td

FOR SALE

Unredeemed Diamonds at Bargain Prices

J. HERSH

108 West Main St.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 35 in cultivation, 2 room house, well, garden fenced, 8 acres branch bottom land, priced \$1100.00, \$250 cash, balance on easy terms, 20 acres, 15 in cultivation, 13 mns of Ada, price \$100.00, 5-room house for rent \$15 per month, Melton & Lehr, 10-25-1t

FOR SALE

The Presbyterian church building on corner Broadway and 14th street. Written bids received by Mrs. J. M. Vaden, 519 East 10th, or W. W. Sledge at Sledge Lumber Co., until Nov. 1, 1921. Rights reserved to reject any and all bids. 10-22-tf

FOR TRADE

Bees have been trained to start and stop work at the sound of a gong by a breeder in England.

FOR TRADE—Good six cylinder automobile for residence on east side—Dandridge & Kerr, Shaw Building, 10-25-3t

FOR TRADE—Grocers ice box, scales, show cases, soda fountain, for piano or phonograph—Bishop 1030 East 10th, 9-30-1mo

The Ada Weekly News reaches almost every farm home in the county. Are you taking advantage of this effective means of getting your message abroad? What do you have to sell to farmers? Try it. Let a News Want Ad Get it.

LOST

LOST—Between Katy and Frisco depot one lady's (brown) glove. Phone 624 or 657. Reward. 10-24-2t

LOST—Platinum ring; words "Fox" and "Chilahoma" spelled out, also miniature fox on ring. Finder return to R. P. Ford, 10-22-4td

WANTED

WANTED—Baby buggy, Phone 1146-R, 10-24-6t

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th, Phone 170, Ada Mattress Company.

WANTED—To trade Ford touring car for Ford Roadster with starter—C. S. Copes Garage, 210 North Broadway, 10-21-4td

WANTED—Sewing plain or fancy work guaranteed, Mrs. T. S. Hayes, 315 East 15th, Phone 648-J, 10-24-6td

WANTED—To trade good used cars for small house or two—Grant Irwin, No. 19 North Broadway, 10-25-5t

WANTED—Good 5 passenger Ford—want to trade another make car for it—Grant Irwin, No. 119 North Broadway, 10-25-5t

WANTED—RAILROAD MEN—Announcements have been made through the public press of a threatened strike on the lines of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company of Engineers, Firemen, Conductors, Brakemen and Yardmen. This company will receive applications for employment in branches of service mentioned. Such applications should be filed with Superintendents at St. Louis, Springfield, Kansas City, Chaffee and Mo. Mo., Ft. Scott, Kan.; Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Ft. Smith, Ark.; Tulsa and Enid, Okla.; General Manager, Springfield, Mo.; General Superintendent, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Vice President Operation, 1008 Frisco Building, St. Louis, Mo. 10-24-7td

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work every day, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about your medicine and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments. You may use my testimonial as you like."—STELLA LINX-WILDER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Indiana.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linx-wilder's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Do you want to buy meat or eggs or butter direct from the farm? Find a farmer to supply you by advertising in the Ada Weekly News. They all read it.

The truck bill eliminating the mileage tax was allowed to become a law without the signature of the Texas governor.

LODGES

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month—John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month—A. Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month—M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

B. P. O. E.—Ada Lodge No. 127 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month—H. Claude Pitt, secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday—R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 40 meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month—J. B. Emory, Secretary.

Burmese Bazaars.

The Burmese, because of the income they get from raising rice, are not so poor as most Oriental people, and their bazaars are the eastern equivalent of shopping emporiums. A bazaar at Mandalay covers several acres.

"Fiasco" Meant Failure.

Fiasco is the Italian word for a bottle or flask. It is said that the Venetian glassblowers, in making their beautiful glassware, when they discovered a flaw in the bulb would convert it into an ordinary flask or fiasco, whence fiasco came to mean a failure.

Howells' Retort.

When W. D. Howells was in Venice a lucky American began to jest about the former's corpulence. "If I were as fat as you are," he said jokingly, "I'd go and hang myself." "If I ever take your advice," said Howells, "I'll use you for a rope."

Flat-Iron Can Opener.

A flat-iron will serve the purpose of a can opener. Simply put the hot iron on the top of the cover of the can, leave it a few minutes and the can will open easily.

Great Memorizer.

Wonderful powers of memorizing facts are possessed by a Yorkshire (England) laborer, who has mentally stored away 31,000 items of general information.

Only One Right Action.

There can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines.—Herbert Spencer.

Revised.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, or if it doesn't "you should worry."—Boston Transcript.

Beauty Hint.

"Beauty Sleep"—Handsome is as handsome doze.—Wayside Tales.

Do you want to sell anything to farmers, rent anything to them, exchange with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada Weekly News.

HALLOWE'EN

See our beautiful line of Halloween party decorations, caps, aprons, place and greeting cards.

WEBB BOOK SHOP

CITY RELYING ON GAS FOR HEATING HOMES IN WINTER

Ada homes are relying on gas to keep them warm for the winter.

This was the general trend of statements made by local coal dealers Tuesday in response to a question as to the extent of coal sales this winter.

Because of the continued warm weather and the fact that so many rely on gas, sale of coal has been practically negligible in Ada this fall, even in the face of a threatened railway strike, dealers said. One local company said it had sold only about 10 tons of coal this season and that was to farmers and homes of Ada in outlying districts not tapped by gas lines.

Local dealers have only a limited supply of fuel on hand. It was learned in a survey today. Coal prices quoted recently range from \$12 to \$14 ton which is slightly higher than for this time last year.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

WEATHER exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. Penetrates without rubbing. You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints.

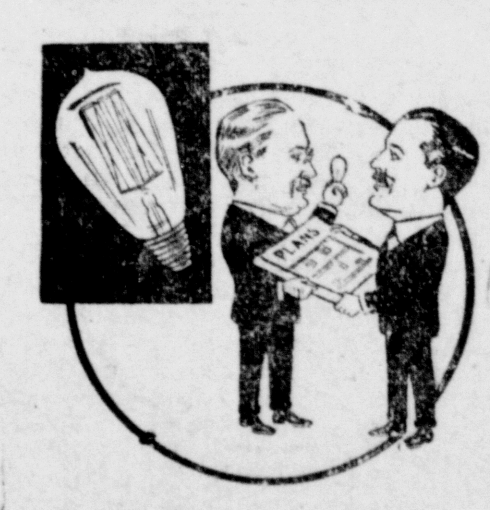
Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

EDISON LAMPS



All Large Size Edison Mazda Lamps Have Been Reduced

The Edison Mazda Lamps provide the proper light for young and old eyes, put one in every socket. Do not use a substitute when you can get the genuine at the same price. If you are planning your home see us about your fixtures.

GAY ELECTRIC CO.

"Do It Electrically"

Phone 630 121 S. Broadway

Business Directory

MISS L. W. JOHNSON

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

With Home Title Guaranty Co. 126 S. Townsend — Phone 355

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR RESULTS

ABNEY & MASSEY REAL ESTATE

Farm Loans and Insurance

We make our own inspection. 116 South Townsend Office Phone 782; Res. 310 Ada, Oklahoma

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans

UNIQUE CLEANING & TAILORING CO.

"Particular Pressers for Particular People"

CHAS. W. ARNOLD, Mgr. Phone 40 105 N. Broadway

The Gay Electric Co. ELECTRICAL REPAIRING Phone 121 630—S. Broadway

C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service 121 West 12th St., Phone 692

The Doctors Say: 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

Get it from your dealer or call Southern Ice and Utilities Co. Phone 244

MISS DOBBINS

REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENT

111 N. Broadway Ada, Okla.

RALPH G. WANER

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

Audits, Systems, Office Efficiency. Let me keep that small set of books. Phone 681-J.

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Professional Directory

POWERS & POWERS

CHIROPRACTORS

Office 110 1/2 East Main Street Phone 721

Granger & Granger

Dentists

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

Ed Granger, Phone 477 T. H. Granger, Phone 259

DR. W. E. BOYCE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Special Attention Given to Diseases of Women and Surgery

Room 1 — Shaw Building Office Phone 1107; Res. 1106

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 325

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS PHYSICIAN SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory, Rollow Bldg.

Criswell & Myers FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618; 201-203 East Main

U. G. WINN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office: Oklahoma State Bank Building Ada, Oklahoma

F. R. LAIRD DENTIST

Office Phone 886; Res. 539

Office First National Bank Bldg. Ada, Oklahoma

DR. O. McBRIDE

CHIROPRACTOR

Suite 16 Shaw Building Office Phone 1104 Residence Phone 1044-J

DR. C. A. THOMAS

VETERINARY SURGEON

Office at Hospital Office Phone 306; Res. 248

TOM D. McKEOWN

LAWYER

Office first stairway east of M. and P. Bank. Phone 647.

WATSON PLUMBING CO.

Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. All estimates furnished. Repair work our specialty. PHONE 415 122 W. 12th

Have You Something For Rent or For Sale?

Let a News Want Ad Do it for You!

Boy—They Get Results!

Pour It On Us!!!

A stranger traveling for a film company dropped in the other day and purchased a suit.

He told us about traveling over a vast territory to towns many times larger than Ada and after finishing booking the theaters, he would look about at the clothing stores for a suit, but so far had failed to find what he wanted.

He said that he wasn't only pleased with the suit he bought here—but that the PRICES were far more reasonable than any he had seen besides the selection here was immense.

Such compliments makes us strive that much harder. We are already pulling business out of sixty-five towns—and still reaching out further.

THE Model CLOTHIERS

The Home of Kuppenheimer Clothes

The Greatest Physician of All Is Pure Blood

When the Foods You Eat No Longer Seem to Do You Any Good—Look For the Danger Signals Which Denote Waste Products In The Blood.

How to Clear Your Blood of Waste Products.

The blood is the means by which all the tissues of the body are directly or indirectly nourished. You will at once realize that unless the blood is pure, some part of the body will soon become diseased.

Waste products in the blood are an element of danger. Ninety per cent of the people "below par" are suffering with waste products in the blood.

When your blood is loaded with waste products, you become weak, nervous, irritable and easily upset.

Other symptoms are pimples, boils, or some other skin disorder; loss of weight; and probably rheumatism.

Your blood is your fountain source of energy—therefore keep your blood rich and pure.

For over 50 years, thousands and thousands of men and women have relied on S. S. S. to clear their blood

of waste products. S. S. S. will improve the quality of your blood by relieving you of the waste products which cause impoverished blood and its allied troubles—skin disorders, rheumatism and a lowered vitality.

The same qualities which give S. S. S. its beneficial effect in clearing your blood of waste products make it extremely desirable for keeping your blood in good condition.

Get S. S. S. at your druggist. Beware of substitutes. Write Chief Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., D-719 S. S. S. Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. for special medical advice (without charge). He is helping people every day to regain their health and strength. Ask him to send you his illustrated booklet, "Facts About the Blood"—free. S. S. S. is sold by all drug stores.

STATIONERY

Some Real Bargains in High Class Box Paper

Gwin & Mays Drug Co
The Rexall Store.

On Account of Threatened Strike, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.

will receive applications for positions as engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen and switchmen. Apply to: F. E. Summers, Superintendent, Emporia, Kansas; H. B. Lantz, Superintendent, and I. Wellman, Master Mechanic, Newton, Kansas; C. G. Derby, Superintendent and W. R. Harrison, Master Mechanic, Chanute, Kansas; J. E. McMahon, Superintendent and J. K. Nimmo, Master Mechanic, Arkansas City, Kansas. Enginemen apply to Master Mechanics and train and yardmen to Superintendents.

INTERN CHARLES PLAN OF EUROPE

Ex-Monarch Must Be Held In Exile To Prevent His Uprising.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Oct. 25.—The allied policy for the future residence of Ex-emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary has been decided upon as to one point—that he must be put in a condition where will be absolutely unable to again disturb the tranquility of Europe, it was declared in French official circles today. His internment in Hungary is accepted by the allies as only a temporary necessity.

The council of ambassadors, which will be charged with the question of dealing with the ex-ruler, will probably at its next meeting take up the problem of providing a home for him where his security and the tranquility of Europe, so far as any menace from him is concerned, will be equally assured.

Little fear of a third attempt by Charles to regain the Hungarian throne is entertained here.

The exile of Charles to a remote island, which has been suggested, is provoking objection on the idea that it would exaggerate the importance of his case and admit of comparison between him and the exile of Napoleon First. Such action, therefore, it is argued, would be likely to gain sympathy for his cause.

On the other hand, great difficulty in anticipated in finding a country which will extend hospitality to the ex-monarch and become responsible for him, as he is regarded as having broken his word with Switzerland by leaving that country without having given the previous announcement he had promised. Another solution suggested is that he be kept in a fortress until the political situation in Europe had been stabilized, so that the danger of further attempts at restoration will be minimized.

GRIEF FOR FAT WOMEN; WEIGHT KEEPS GROWING

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sorrow today invaded the ranks of half a hundred New York fat women who are attempting to reach graceful slenderness through scientific training. Two of the fat women had grown fatter.

Forty eight of the reducing class visited the scales and rejoiced—they showed an average loss in seven days of six pounds, five ounces.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.

RAIL CHAIRMAN TOLD BY STONE

(Continued from Page 1)

oil and that all the railroad executives will not be present in person. Please wire if my understanding is not correct."

Mr. Barton's telegram followed.

ENGINEERS ORDER NOW SIXTY-SIX YEARS OLD

(By the Associated Press)

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which Warren S. Stone is head, dates back to 1855 when a meeting was held in Baltimore attended by 68 engineers from 13 states, representing 45 railroads. W. D. Robinson, later Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of the Footboard, was secretary of this meeting. The name adopted was "The National Protective Association," and conventions followed in Columbus, O., 1856, and New York City 1857.

During the Civil War the organization was inactive. At a meeting of engineers in Marshall, Mich., in 1863, a call for a convention of engineers to meet in Detroit was issued. The call was addressed to the engineers on the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern & Northern Indiana, Detroit & Milwaukee, Grand Trunk, American side and the Detroit branch of the Michigan Southern.

On the day appointed 12 engineers met at the Fire Department Hall on Jefferson avenue, Detroit, and at the close of the third day, May 8, 1863, 12 men joined hands and obligated themselves to abide by the constitution that had been formulated. W. D. Robinson read the obligation, which each one repeated and Div. 1 was then organized. W. D. Robinson chosen as Chief.

NAME CHANGED IN 1864.

After other divisions had been formed there was organized the Grand National Division, Brotherhood of the Footboard. In 1864 the name was changed to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The organization now has 855 Divisions, comprising a membership of 73,888. Their mottoes, are "Sobriety, Truth, Justice and Morality," "Vigilance, not Violence," and "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you, and so fulfill the law."

There is a monthly journal with a circulation of 85,000.

The Brotherhood maintains an insurance department and has what is known as the Indigent Fund through which the Order provides for the care of its indigent members who are totally disabled, which requires the disbursement of about \$100,000 a year, each member contributing to this fund. The profit from the Journal applies to the same charitable cause.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has an office building in Cleveland.

The organization has contracts with nearly every railroad company; and these contracts embody rates of pay, rules and regulations governing overtime, treatment of the employees, and "for the prevention of unjust discharge or suspension." The Brotherhood law provides there shall be no violation of these contracts while in force.

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers composed of the wives of members of the Order, came into existence through services rendered by a committee of ladies assisting the committee on arrangements for the Chicago convention in 1887.

Stone Remains Firm.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—Notwithstanding the railroad labor board's citation for all general chairmen of the big five railroad transportation organizations to appear before the board tomorrow, Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood, does not intend to appear. He had notified the general chairmen of his organization they hood of locomotive engineers, today

HARDING LEAVES FOR FIRST TOUR THROUGH SOUTH

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Harding left Washington at 5 o'clock this morning on a special train for a four day trip through the south, his first visit to that section since his inauguration. Three addresses are to be made by the president during the trip, two at Birmingham, Ala., which is celebrating the semi-centennial of its foundation, and one at Atlanta. At stop will be made at Camp Benning, Ga., for the inspection of the infantry school there.

The president was accompanied by Mrs. Harding, Secretary Weeks and Secretary Fall; Senator and Mrs. Underwood of Alabama; Geo. B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the president, and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's physician. The special train is expected to make the run to Birmingham without stopping, arriving there at 8:45 o'clock this morning. The entire day will be spent there, more than half a dozen events being on the president's program.

Leaving Birmingham early in the evening, the president's party will arrive at Camp Benning Thursday morning and after a short stop there, will proceed to Atlanta. The return trip will be started Thursday evening with the arrival in Washington in time for the president to attend the cabinet meeting Friday.

Secretary Weeks plans to leave the party at Atlanta and to return to Alabama for an inspection of the Muscle Shoals Nitrate plant, the disposal of which is before the war department.

Charged with making false returns, a woman election official has been indicted in West Virginia. This is the first instance since woman suffrage was granted that a woman has been indicted on this charge.

Let a News Want Ad Get it.



GOOD SNAKES.

"The only snakes in this country," said the little Milk Snake, "which are dangerous ones are the Cotton-Mouthed Water Moccasin Snake family, the Coral Snake and Harlequin Snake families which are like the Cobra Snakes of India and the Rattlesnake family."

"The Cotton-Mouthed Water Moccasin Snake family wear white around their mouths and that is the reason they have such a family name."

"There are other Water Moccasin snakes which aren't dangerous, though many snakes are called Water Moccasin snakes which don't really belong to that family."

"Often one can tell a dangerous snake by seeing that the head is larger in size than the body. A good many dangerous snakes, such as the Rattlesnake, have a head of greater width than the body."

"But sometimes a quite harmless snake will puff out his face with anger."

"It doesn't mean that that snake is dangerous, though; not at all. It means that the snake is simply angry and has puffed with anger."

"There aren't many dangerous snakes about in this country, so no one should be afraid of snakes."

"These snakes which are dangerous are off pretty much by themselves and not where people are."

"So I don't think people should be so hard on snakes as they are. Yes,



"A Harmless Little Snake."

so many people hate snakes and think they should kill all snakes.

"Many, many snakes do a great deal of good. They destroy creatures who hurt the farmers' crops and vegetables. That is a good work for them to do and they should be thanked for it."

"I've heard that a good many people have found out, at last, that we don't steal milk from the farmers and I'm so glad that the old story is now known to be untrue. How that story ever got about I don't know."

"But I've told the names of the dangerous snakes so no one need worry when they see any of my family about. I'm a harmless little snake, as harmless as a little snake as ever was."

"I can't help it if I crawl and don't look so pretty. I can't help that at all. It was the way I was made. I'm sure I'm not to be blamed because I crawl."

"And yet some people do not like me because I crawl. They think it is ugly to crawl!"

"They turn up their noses and say: 'Ugh! Look at that horrid crawling snake!'"

"Now, that hurts my feelings. And a snake has feelings. Of course he has."

"I wish people would think of the good that snakes do and not of the harm."

"It is a wonder we do not do more harm than we do when one thinks of the way snakes have always been disliked."

"But we aren't going to do wrong just because we aren't appreciated. That would show we didn't have any character. And we don't want to show that, because we do have character."

"We have the character to do our work even if we are grumbled about and disliked. Doesn't that show character? I think it does!"

"Of course you may say that I am not one whose opinion on snakes should be taken because I am a snake myself and naturally think kindly of snakes."

"But, still, I think my opinion should be taken, for surely I know something of the ways of snakes. Surely I do."

"Yes, I am thankful to say that very few people now believe that old story about us taking milk from the farmers. I am glad that they do not believe that."

"And I'm hoping that in time they will see that lots of snakes do a great deal of good and all they need do is to remember the snakes which are bad snakes and which I've told about."

"That is all they need remember. And so I have told of the dangerous snakes and I hope, because I have told of them, people will not destroy nice, well-meaning snakes."

"For snakes can be well-meaning and they can do good deeds too. Of course they can! Snakes try to improve their hours with good deeds too!"

Taken Before You Get It. What is taken from you before you get it? Your picture.

Paper barrels are being manufactured in Canada. Preparations are under way to make them suitable for the shipment of flour, dyes, lime sugar, lard, butter and other goods.

NEW STANDARD FOR TEACHERS SOUGHT

Raising of teaching standards in the public schools is the object of resolutions drafted by a resolutions committee of the Pontotoc County Teachers Association in its recent meeting here and adopted by that body and which will be presented the East Central Educational Association in its Ada meeting next week, according to A. Floyd, county superintendent.

Outstanding proposals of the resolutions are the abolition of one of the three kinds of teachers' certificates would be granted only to those who have completed two years of work in an accredited high school or an equivalent, and who in addition have completed one semester's work in one of the Oklahoma State Normal schools, state university, state A. and M. College, or approved institution in this state or other having equivalent teachers and professional courses.

Under the plan, second grade certificates would be granted only to those who have completed two years of work in an accredited high school or an equivalent, and who in addition have completed one semester's work in one of the Oklahoma State Normal schools, state university, state A. and M. College, or approved institution in this state or other having equivalent teachers and professional courses.

This semester's work, according to the plan would have to include a half unit of psychology, a half unit of pedagogy, a quarter of a unit of penmanship and one unit of agriculture.

This kind of certificate would be valid for one year and would be renewable from year to year so long as the holder attended a state institution a full term and did passing work in at least three one-fourth unit subjects, or six hours of college work each year.

The first grade certificate would be issued to three classes of applicants, first, graduates of normal training high school which have been regularly approved as such by the state superintendent; second, graduates of the regular course of a fully accredited four year high school; and third—to students who have been in residence at one of the state normal schools for two semesters and who have completed fifteen units of high school work, including one unit in high school education, one in agriculture, and one fourth unit in penmanship.

In case this plan carries, at the division meeting here next week, it will be presented to the annual session of the Oklahoma Educational association.

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union.

"LONESOME CHARLEY" REYNOLDS, CUSTER'S SCOUT

Many noted scouts served with General Custer during his Indian campaigns, but his favorite of them all was Charles Reynolds, known as "Lonesome Charley." In the early seventies, Reynolds was a hunter for the garrison at Fort Rice, N. D. He was a quiet little man who lived much to himself and preferred to hunt alone, no matter how many hostile Indians were near. Because of his disregard for human companionship, he became known by everyone as "Lonesome Charley."

Reynolds first served under Custer in the exploration of the Yellowstone country in 1873. During his expedition two inoffensive civilians with Custer's command were murdered by the Indians. The next year, while Reynolds was attending a sun dance of the Sioux near Fort A. Lincoln, N. D., he heard a young chief named Rain-in-the-Face boast of the murder of the two men. Charley reported this to Custer and Rain-in-the-Face was arrested and imprisoned. Later he escaped and sent back his now-famous vow of vengeance of the whole Custer family.

"Lonesome Charley" was with Custer during the exploration of the Black hills in 1874. When gold was discovered, at Custer's request he rode 150 miles, through a country swarming with hostile Indians to Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 48 hours and gave to the world the first news of the discovery, causing a stampede of miners into that region.

When Custer started on his last campaign against the Sioux in 1876, Reynolds was offered the position of chief guide.

When the Seventh cavalry left the steamer Far West, Reynolds was ill. Capt. Grant Marsh of the Far West tried to persuade him not to go with the expedition since he was in no condition to do any fighting. Reynolds refused.

"I've been waiting and getting ready for this expedition for two years, captain, and I'd rather be dead than miss it," he said earnestly. So he rode away to his death.

When Custer divided his command to attack the Sioux on the Little Big Horn, the scout was sent with Major Reno. The Indians swept down upon Reno and forced him back to the wooded bluffs across the river. "Lonesome Charley" was killed in this retreat. His body was found surrounded by 60 empty cartridge shells. He had died fighting.

SINN FEIN CRISIS IS BELIEVED PASSING

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The view was expressed at Sinn Fein headquarters this forenoon that the crisis in the Irish question was over for the present.

If you have something to sell, why not advertise it in the Ada Evening News? That is the quick and certain way to reach the buyers of Ada and other towns of the county? Want ads do not cost much.



Butterick Style No. 3230 Butterick Style No. 3244

In these lengths of rich fabrics a charming wardrobe awaits you

OUR Piece-Goods Department is a veritable treasure trove of materials—velvets that instantly picture themselves into fascinating dinner and evening frocks—duvetyne and velours that hold in their soft folds the promise of wonderful tailored suits—all the Fall fabrics that Paris loves.

You can convert these lovely fabrics into the very clothes that are shown on this page or a host of others just as smart!

To begin with, our prices on fabrics are exceedingly attractive—but there is another saving—brought to you by the Deltor—a picture-guide to dressmaking enclosed with every new Butterick Pattern and with Butterick Patterns only!

THIS Deltor by its exclusive service enables you to use 1/4 to 1/2 yard less material than you ever thought possible—a saving of often \$5, \$6, \$10 or even more, on the material for just one frock.

The Deltor brings you a professional layout chart especially worked out for your size and for the width of material you are using. It gives you a picture-and-word story of how the original creator would put your very own frock together. And finally it reveals to you the Frenchy secrets that simply make a frock.

Stevens-Wilson Co.

YOU USE LESS KC Baking Powder
than of higher priced brands—it goes farther.



SAME PRICE
for more than 30 years
25 Ounces for 25¢

Millions of pounds bought by the government. Quality the best.

WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

TWO MORE DAYS

Due to the fact that the building in which we are to move is not quite finished, we will continue for the next two days selling everything in our entire stock at greatly reduced prices.

Take advantage of this money saving opportunity on FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, MATTRESSES, Etc.

A dollar saved is a dollar made. Come get our prices.

Jackson & Boud Furniture Co.
111 West Main—Phone 438